













## RENEW BEFORE TOO LATE.

You have received The Weekly Globe regularly the past year, and every member of your family has anxiously awaited its coming. It may now be a larger part on the money than any investment you have made during the year.

Of course you will renew. We take that for granted. But why not renew immediately, and form a club to share with others the entertainment that The Weekly Globe will give in 1890?

Every one who renews, or subscribes for the first time, during next month, January, will be entitled to compete for the prizes given for the best answers, in letters to The Globe, as to who committed the robbery described in the serial now just begun, "The Dent in the Panel." This is a great chance to make money, \$100 for the best solution; \$60 for the next best solution; \$40 for the next best solution.

## An Easy Way to Make Money.

The contest for \$100, \$60 and \$40, three cash prizes offered new and old subscribers for the best three solutions of the mystery of "The Dent in the Panel," has begun. Young and old can test their powers of invention and ingenuity in anticipating the solution of the closing chapter.

If you are not a subscriber, it will pay you to subscribe now. If you are a subscriber, you will have to renew now, as every subscriber in arrears is prevented, by the terms of the contest, from entering the contest.

**\$100 PER YEAR.**  
**\$5 FOR SIX COPIES ONE YEAR.**

## To Postmasters AND AGENTS.

All subscriptions in arrears have been discontinued, and if any of your subscribers do not receive a copy of this issue it is because the subscriber has not renewed. Will postmasters and agents kindly secure renewals and new subscribers to compete for the prizes offered readers of "The Dent in the Panel?" Subscribe now and read each instalment carefully.

**\$100 PER YEAR.**  
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## THE PRIZE STORY OPEN TO EVERY ONE.

"The Dent in the Panel," with its three great prizes to those who tell who committed the robbery, has just begun. It is advisable to subscribe with the first instalment, but back numbers will be supplied to new subscribers until the next to the last instalment is reached. Subscribe now, and read each instalment carefully.

**\$100 PER YEAR.**  
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## The Philadelphia Farm Journal

AND—  
**THE WEEKLY GLOBE**

To Any Address for \$1.10.

The Farm Journal is the leading agricultural monthly. Every issue contains the most complete and condensed paragraphs, more useful and practical information for the farmer than several issues of any other agricultural monthly, or any agricultural weekly. The regular price is 50 cents. It costs only 10 cents in 50 copies. The Weekly Globe, Boston, Mass.

## SOME TIME.

(Excerpt from the Chicago News.)

Last night, my darling, as you slept, I thought I heard you sigh—  
For, oh, I love you so—  
You are too young to know it now,  
But some time you shall know.

Some time, when, in a darkened place,  
Where others sleep, I raised my brow,  
Your eyes shall see me weep—  
And I shall love you more.

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## Boston Weekly Globe.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1890.**

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The Weekly Globe—One copy, per month, 25 cents per year, \$2.00. Postage prepaid.  
The Daily Globe—By mail, \$2.00 per year. Postage prepaid.  
The Weekly Globe—By mail, \$2.00 per year. Postage prepaid.

The Globe Newspaper Co., Boston  
Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as second class matter.

Thou comest not to thy place by accident,  
It is the very place God meant for thee;  
And shouldst thou there small scope for action see,  
Do not for this give room to discontent.

(—R. C. Trench.)

## IRONCLAD PROHIBITION.

In 1887 the Legislature of New Hampshire passed a "compliance law," by which any building wherein liquor is sold may be declared a nuisance, and its owner made responsible.

The property holders, having appealed to the Supreme Court of the State, are now confronted with a decision of the court sustaining the constitutionality of the law.

Prohibition wields a pretty heavy club when it makes landlords responsible for the illegal acts of their tenants. But property holders carry pretty heavy burdens and will hardly submit without a lively struggle.

No amount of extraordinary legislation has ever yet made prohibition prohibitive. It will now be interesting to note the results in New Hampshire, where prohibition is backed by the most ironclad of legislation, and double-backed by a judicial decision which makes the law-tent ironclad.

landlord suffer vicariously for the unlawful conduct of his tenant.

## TAXING REAL ESTATE ONLY.

The question whether personal property ought to be exempted from taxation is now receiving an extraordinary amount of attention, due in measure to the recent action of the Boston Executive Business Association in recommending the change in the law.

Mr. THOMAS G. SHEARMAN, the well-known lawyer and statistician, offers a reward of \$250 for the best essay on the subject.

Mr. SHEARMAN, who is an ardent advocate of the change, recently admitted that if "real estate" is construed to mean land only, then the tax cannot be levied, but must rest finally on the owners of the land.

At once, then, the question would become one of justice. Is it just that owners of land should bear the whole expense of government?

The Boston Executive Business Association, however, does not push the question to this extreme. It does not propose a single tax on land, but a double tax on land and buildings. It is admitted that taxes on buildings are easily shifted, and that the tenant really pays the tax. The land owners, therefore, would not pay the whole tax, but only a part of it; say half.

The strongest argument in favor of the proposition is, it seems to us, the stimulus it would unquestionably give to business in the community adopting it. Rivers of capital would flow into a city where capital is not.

Capital which is now hidden away for fear of the assessor would come out for investment in productive industries. All this would employ labor and have a strong tendency to raise wages. Unless the tax was pushed too high the real estate owners would probably be more than compensated for assuming the whole burden by the increased value of their holdings consequent upon the greater business activity. This is now so well perceived that many of the largest real estate owners in Boston favor taxing real estate only.

Massachusetts naturally leads her sister States in the adoption of reforms. The Australian ballot system is the latest example. And, upon due consideration, the change in the tax laws which the Boston Executive Business Association advocates may prove to be an even more valuable reform than that of the ballot system. It is certainly worthy of a full and impartial hearing.

## WHY DOCTORS DISAGREE.

The fact that varied and even contradictory opinions are given by different doctors regarding many matters of simple hygiene or habits of life—not to mention the still greater differences of opinion regarding therapeutics—has been a very common subject for ridicule and jest, and has given rise to growing suspicion of distrust, if not of disrepute, to the medical profession as a whole. It has even been questioned whether there is anything deserving the name of Science relating to medicine.

While there is, admittedly, little enough of positive, absolute knowledge in this field of research, the medical profession suffers an injustice in this ridicule and disrepute, because it is indiscriminate and ignores certain facts which account largely for the differences noted.

In the first place such differences relate, as a rule, not to matters of fact, but to matters of opinion merely, to matters which necessarily appear different under differing conditions and circumstances and according to the peculiar standpoint of the observer.

This covers a large proportion of the differences of opinion which it is so often assumed should not exist if the profession were worthy of public confidence and respect. But would you demand that all moralists or religious teachers must agree in their opinions to be worthy of confidence and respect? Would you have all statesmen agree in their opinions regarding measures of public policy, or deny them your confidence and respect?

When dealing with matters of fact we find several explanations of the differences in statements recorded. Chief among them is the fact that these unqualified, diverse or contradictory statements are almost invariably made by extremists, hobby-riders or cranks, who magnify the importance of themselves and their opinions to such an extent that they feel themselves, and succeed in making many others believe that the opinions and statements of others are insignificant, and even facts, if they oppose their theories, must be made to conform thereto. Is it just to make this class the representatives of the profession and judge all by their acts? Again, others less conceited, but having only a one-sided view of a given subject, make statements and assertions which, though correct from their standpoint, and under the conditions they have encountered are yet of only limited application, and will conflict with the views of others of the same class.

When it is realized that the food to be eaten, the clothing to be worn, the habits of life to be exacted, and especially the medicinal means necessary to the restoration of impaired health, cannot be determined by any hard and fast rules or pre-conceived theories, but must be adapted to each individual according to his peculiar

needs, then it will be understood why differing opinions regarding these matters may be given by different physicians—or by the same physician to different individuals—and why a house here and there, the exact opposite of each other, will be kept open, and service, if it is fortunate enough to obtain it, is impossible for a transitory woman to direct the affairs of her home according to the enlightened notions of modern domestic life. She who "looketh well to the ways of her household" nowadays is she who adapts herself to meet changing conditions with generosity, kindness and good temper.

L. A. PHILLIPS, M. D.

## A NATURAL GAS SPECULATION.

Chicago is about to supply itself with gas piped from the natural gas fields of Indiana, 100 miles away. This may, after all, prove a useless expense, for scientists are gradually coming to the belief that natural gas may be pretty evenly distributed everywhere under the surface of the earth. At any rate it is constantly cropping up in unlooked-for localities, as the gas wells recently discovered in Oregon, Utah, attest. Before long it may be proven conclusively that the earth is nothing but a big bag, with a thin shell of soil covering a tremendous yield of gas.

## NOT AT ALL "LOVELY."

Reports come from Tennessee that the peach trees are in full bloom, while strawberries hang fresh from the vines, and were served on many tables on Christmas day.

In Pennsylvania the butterflies flit in the warm sun, the flowers are getting ready to bloom, and the peach trees to blossom. Upon such sights many men hastily congratulate each other, and exclaim, "Isn't it lovely weather?"

No, it has not been lovely weather, either in Tennessee or in Massachusetts. It is most "lovely" weather in its results. It is most extravagant to say that it has been villainous weather—warm, breezy, poisonous, unsteady, and deadly.

Everything is lovely in its season. But mild spring weather in midwinter is out of season and portends disease. Its smiles are alluring, but its embrace is deadly.

## AGENTS WANTED.

The Weekly Globe wishes an agent for every town to form a club to read the new story, "The Dent in the Panel," and to send in solutions of its mystery. Who committed the robbery? The Weekly Globe is a family household journal needed by every member of the family, and in addition to the features of cash prizes for the solution of the mystery of the serial stories, has many other features peculiar to itself, to make it a welcome guest in every home.

It has the best department for boys and girls now published. It is edited by Mrs. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and appears every week.

It has in course of publication the first of a series of religious stories by eminent students of the Bible and sacred history, "Joshua: A story of Egyptian Israelitish life," by the distinguished George Egerton, to be found on another page. Is the first one of the series. They communicate, in the form of fiction, the most helpful and instructive religious truths.

Other features, of no less value and interest, are in active preparation. You cannot afford to keep house next year without The Weekly Globe.

The regular features are short stories, essays on scientific and practical subjects, biographical and historical sketches, general family miscellany and poetry, and the best checker department now published.

\$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months. Agents are wanted everywhere to introduce The Weekly Globe and form clubs. Send for free sample copies and agents' rates. Address THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

## NEW PEACE ARGUMENTS.

A new explosive has been invented which is said to out-dynamite into the shade. It does not become fretful when heated, and can be kicked about and jumped upon without danger. It is noiseless and smokeless comparatively, but under the impulse of a broken electric current it explodes with terrific energy.

The new explosive is called "Emmenstein," from its discoverer, Dr. EDMUND. It is a new peace argument of very convincing powers. It would not take a very large quantity of it to destroy a whole army or send the blindest ironclad skyward.

Krupp's latest gun weighs 135 tons, and throws a 2600-pound projectile a distance of 12 miles. But it requires so much powder and material to charge it that it costs \$1600 every time it is loaded. Dr. EDMUND'S explosive, which is already loaded with an electric current all things far and near are in the clutches of a superior variety of "grip."

The way of certain peace is foreshadowed in all new changes. The inventor is probably born who will produce an explosive that in the smokeless silence of its sublime potency will be able to put a whole kingdom to sleep with one shock. Who will go Dr. EDMUND'S "one better" in the interests of peace?

DEMOCRATIC HOUSEKEEPING.

Everywhere the assertive spirit of individualism is proving its strength, but nowhere more plainly than in the kitchens of the country. The result there is a great deal said and a great deal more remaining to be said about better conditions of work for the women and girls who serve in the homes of other people.

There is a great deal of friction between employers and employed in domestic service, much more than was apparent 20 years ago. The change of relations has come about, as Mrs. LYNN LINTON points out in a recent magazine article, because of the growth of the modern spirit of democracy.

A woman who works under the roof of another woman very justly thinks herself entitled to the same degree of respect, and to the same consideration, as her employer. She wears a maid's dress, and Miss Easton wears a gown, and she has no longer looks upon herself as of a different order of beings.

It takes time to change the old feudal relation of mistress and servant to the modern business relation of employer and employed. But this must be recognized as the only possible solution of the domestic difficulty, and the problem is made easier by the growing facilities for having work "done out of the house." With washing, ironing, baking, mending and very often the cooking of meats, taken from her tasks, the domestic worker has a chance of getting her work done between sun and sun, and there is a possibility that her lot of work may be regulated upon a less rigorous and depressing basis than in the past.

The wisest women, those who rule their households most successfully and with the least possible friction in the matter of service, are those who recognize cheerfully the democratic principle which reigns in the kitchen as well as in the parlor, the right of every individual to a certain proportion of each day's time for individual pursuits, interests and occupations.

Housekeeping must of necessity become more and more democratic in the arrangement of a household and in the relation of the woman to her work. The tyrant mistress who has no chance of keeping her service, if it is fortunate enough to obtain it, is impossible for a transitory woman to direct the affairs of her home according to the enlightened notions of modern domestic life. She who "looketh well to the ways of her household" nowadays is she who adapts herself to meet changing conditions with generosity, kindness and good temper.

L. A. PHILLIPS, M. D.

A LABOR FALLACY.

In the discussion of the eight-hour system of labor it is an argument of the capitalists that mental labor is much more exhaustive than physical labor. The responsibilities that attach to positions of trust, the stress of the mental strain, the cares and anxieties and vexations involved, are all magnified by the opponents of the eight-hour system. Their aim is to prove that mental laborers have a much harder time of it now than the manual workers, and hence that their demand for the reduction of the hours of labor is an unjust one.

But it is indubitably proven by experience that there is nothing so onerous, and, in fact, unendurable to men as hard physical labor. It is the one unmitigated evil which all men try to escape. Pure physical exertion, without any mixture of mental effort, is painful and distasteful to everybody. No man will dig a hole in the ground for the fun of the thing. There is no sport in picking rocks or digging swamps. Work is pleasant when it is mixed with brains, and all other kinds of work is a burden.

Congential mental labor, on the other hand, is delightful. A man who has found congenial work is assured of a lifetime of pleasant and absorbing occupation. If such a man works too hard it is simply because he is so infatuated with his work that his enthusiasm gets the better of his judgment.

Responsibilities which attach to position of trust are much exaggerated. Responsibilities never much worry a man who is content to fill the position he occupies. They are a great deal more of an inspiration than a burden. For such a man there are no crushing heavy responsibilities.

The statement that mental labor is as hard or harder than physical labor is a fallacy that is disproved by the universal experience of mankind.

## STATESMEN'S HOMES.

Some Specimen Mansions in the Capital City.

Blaine Living on a Lot Which Was Swapped for a Jackass.

The Gorgeous Wamamaker Parlors—Evarts as a Host.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.

VERY ONE OF the noted homes of Washington will be thrown open next week. On the 1st of January the pompous Washington Hotel will be closed, and the guests will be thrown out of the hotel.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Father, Mother and Children Burned to Death.

Race Troubles and Lynchings—Funeral of Hon. H. W. Grady.

Burying an Empty Coffin—Notable Fires.

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—A Tribune special from Hancock, Mich., says:

A family named Gross, consisting of the parents and ten children, with a visitor, were consumed in a burning dwelling at Hancock, Mich., on Tuesday night.

Theodore Gross returned from a dance near by at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 a. m. Theodore Jr., returned from the Huron station mill, where he is employed. He went into the house and to bed.

Shortly after he was awakened by his brother Nicholas who heard screams coming from an adjoining room, occupied by their three sisters and three little brothers.

They ran to the front door and found the room a mass of flames. Smoke and fire were ascending the stairway and the boys escaped by jumping through a window.

One of the girls, the youngest, was killed by the flames that entered the room through the chimney.

It was impossible for the spectators, who were crowded to the door, to save the inmates, who could not be reached by the firemen.

In the course of three hours a searching party went over the ruins and discovered the remains of the bodies of the victims.

The victims were: Theodore Gross, aged 57; his wife, aged 47; Catherine John, aged 17; and the children, all between 2 and 22 years.

There is no reliable information as to how the fire started. Theodore Gross, who lived in the house, was not seen before he went to bed.

RACE RIOTS.

Blacks and Whites Arrayed Against Each Other in Georgia.

Chief Marshal Leggett set out on Christmas morning to arrest a negro, named Brewer at Jessup, Ga. Brewer resisted arrest, put his gun to his shoulder and deliberately shot Assistant Marshal Barnhill.

Killing him instantly. The chief marshal then ordered the negro to be taken to the jail. Brewer returned the fire and shot Leggett through both legs. Brewer and a crowd of 10 or 12 men then fled to the swamp.

The report of the guns threw the towns into a panic. A number of whites and negroes were followed into the swamp by several citizens. Among them were William Wood, a colored man, and a white man named Wood.

Wood ran behind a tree. Brewer rose up and shot him through the head. He fell instantly, and shot Wood's father in the back. Accomplishing this much, the negro fled to the swamp and escaped.

As a result of this encounter, the neighborhood for miles around is in a state of alarm and terror. The people are afraid to go out at night. Five neighboring towns in this and adjoining counties on Dec. 26 sent for reinforcements of armed men to suppress the belligerent outbreak and hold the blacks in check.

Women and children were driven from their homes. The infuriated negroes have taken up a position in a dense swamp near town.

At about 3 o'clock Friday morning a party of unknown men attacked the jail, drove away the guard, and shot and killed Peter Johnson and Bill Hopp, who were in the jail.

The military were stationed about a half mile from the jail, but by the time a detachment of armed men arrived, the jail was quiet and all that there was to indicate what had happened were the bodies of the dead negroes.

LYNCHING EIGHT NEGROES.

A mob of several hundred men raided the jail at Bardwell, S. C., at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, overpowering the jailer, and took out eight negro prisoners charged with murder. The negroes were taken to a house near the jail, where they were killed and forced to accompany the lynchers.

The lynchings were successful in a manner, the citizens of the town not knowing anything about it. A great number of negroes are now in the hands of the shooting, and more trouble is anticipated.

FUNERAL OF H. W. GRADY.

One of the Largest Demonstrations Ever Known in the South.

Henry W. Grady, the late editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and distinguished orator, who died last week, was buried in the city of Atlanta, Ga., on Christmas night.

The body of Mr. Grady was viewed by thousands of people at the time it was at the house where he died. It was then taken to the First Methodist church. The employees of the Constitution, headed by President Howell and Business Manager Hemphill, acted as an escort of honor to the family to the church.

The services were the simplest possible; this was at the request of the widow, Dr. Morrison, Dr. Lee, Jr., Dr. Barnett, Dr. Glenn, Dr. Evans, and Dr. Thomas. The only religious services were the reading of selections from the Bible, the singing of hymns, and the reading of the prayer book.

MOLTEN METAL.

Nine Men Horribly Burned by a Shower of Molten Iron.

New Orleans, Dec. 28.—The Picayune's Dallas, Tex., special says: Nine men were horribly and some fatally burned by a shower of molten metal from an exploding mound at the Mosher Machine Company's foundry on loss avenue this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

EMPTY COFFIN BURIED.

While the "Corpses" Listened to the Funeral Services in the Cellar.

STRUCTURE, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Some days ago the story came from Canada that George L. Reddington, a former resident of that place, had been discovered in an insane asylum in the West. Reddington died in New York and took up a claim near Lakemba. He passed as a single man. Some time in June, 1887, he, with August Sherman, William F. Ringle and Samuel Merchant, who occupied adjoining claims, arranged to have a life insurance policy in different companies for about \$14,000.

The four men were to be equal partners in the policy. The policy was to be paid to the four men, or to their heirs, or to the estate of any of them.

Reddington was to be paid the policy money. He was to be paid the policy money. He was to be paid the policy money.

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SAWDOUST BLOWS UP IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—An explosion in a sawdust chute in the 55-case 57-manufactory of Schmitt & Co., on Broadway street, this afternoon, injured three persons, possibly fatally.

Ed Lenz, a wacker, went into the cellar with a lighted candle, and going near the chute, the explosion followed. He was badly burned, as were also Engineer Sellette and Engineer Ed Boyle.

Longshoremen in New York propose to demand an increase of wages.

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THE NEW EPIDEMIC.

"La Grippe" Having a Successful Run in the Grippe.

The much talked-of epidemic influenza, or "la grippe," as it is termed in France, is spreading in the European continent, and is thriving vigorously in this country.

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THE DISEASE IN EUROPE.

Paris in a Panicky Condition—Attacks Indiscriminately All Classes.

Paris—A number of deaths from influenza in France, and the residents of the city are beginning to manifest a panicky feeling.

The influenza is spreading, and is very fatal. The number of deaths from influenza in France, and the residents of the city are beginning to manifest a panicky feeling.

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THE HOME MAGAZINE.

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Emily Huntington Miller Will conduct a Department on Home Topics.

James Whitcomb Riley Will entertain the readers with charming dialect poems.

Mary Lowe Dickinson, Secretary of King's Daughters, will talk of that Society.

Misses Juliet Corson, Catherine Owen, Maria Parloa, Will furnish appetizing bills of fare.

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